

THE SEASONS

Oh! the breath of spring to meet in the mountain air is sweet, And woman's love is sweeter than roses in May; But the breath of spring is fleet as the rose at her feet...

FREEMASONRY.

Its Introduction into the United States and its History.

The address delivered by John H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic temple in that city on the 20th instant, gave a condensed history of Freemasonry. We quote a few passages:—

"At the commencement of the eighteenth century Freemasonry had ceased to be a healthy and vigorous society, whose operations consisted in building edifices. The ages were no longer dark. Learning, emerging as the morning sun above the hills, from the gloom in which it had been hidden, was gradually illuminating the world. America had been discovered. Enterprise was on foot every where, and marching with a giant's strength, Labor, rattling impatiently the chains with which Europe had bound it, was struggling into freedom. Research, careless about the mysteries of rites, was busying itself about the mysteries of art, and, year by year, unveiling truth. Other men became competent architects and builders, and the Masons, ceasing to be a necessity as craftsmen, found themselves in exclusive possession of their peculiar ceremonies only. Year after year the society became feebler. William III. had been the last Grand Master in England; and, at length, somewhere about the year A. D. 1717, four lodges were left that remained of the once powerful organization. These were in London, Westminster, and St. Andrew's, and Lincoln and Durham, and to which the monarch had been indebted for his palace, and the baron for his hold. This was the lowest ebb in the fortunes of Freemasonry. The tide then turned. The practical nature of the Order was abandoned altogether. It became speculative in its character; and in a little while we find the Grand Lodge of London permanently established, and the other lodges rank and wealth and influence. But the Grand Lodge of London was not without its troubles. The Masons of York, rich in munificence, with a charter dating back nine hundred years, and a reputation for sanctity and new creation; and it was not until the beginning of the present century that harmony was obtained, and the authority of the Grand Lodge of England recognized by all parties.

Freemasonry, introduced into the United States in 1730, and seems to have become popular at once. Washington was the master of a lodge, and the greater part of the officers of the Army and the Revolution were members of the Fraternity. The Fraternity is now the Grand Lodge in every State of the Union; and the noble edifices which are everywhere being built for the accommodation of the Order, while they credit to the credit of the Fraternity, at the same time, the wealth and prosperity of those to whom now belongs the duty of transmitting, in all their purity, to a distant future, the principles of Freemasonry.

Freemasonry probably seen in the papers of the day that the corner-stone of the old Mason Hall, which we are about abandoning, has recently been unearthed. It was laid in 1814, more than half a century ago; and you must have been struck by the fact that, notwithstanding the care taken to transmit to posterity the history of the building and some brief chronicle of the times, two coins of gold, a half-eagle of 1795, and an eagle of 1811, with the inscription on the metallic surface, 'UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1795' and '1811', were buried under the stone. Doubtless, at that time, that *elixir verum*, in the short space of fifty-two years, had defaced the purpose of the builders to hand down to future ages some memorials of their transactions. But the eagle and half eagle were not found when the coins first issued from the mint. It would have been the same had many years rolled over the resting-place, to which to-day it is consigned, as have accumulated since the remote past."

Two concluding volumes of J. Lothrop Motley's "History of the United Netherlands, from the death of William the Silent to the Twelfth Year of Charles II." are advertised in London. They will be issued here by the Harpers, the American publishers of the first and second volumes, and in a few weeks the work will probably be ready for distribution.

The Poet Laureate has joined the defenders of ex-Governor Eyr, and has sent a subscription to the fund for his defence, which has now reached the sum of £4000. This is the fourth great literary name that has taken Mr. Eyr under its protection—Carlyle, Ruskin, Kingsley, and Tennyson.

Dr. Charles Voigt, it is said, will give at the beginning of the new year a series of lectures (conferences philosophiques) in Paris on the "Origin of Man." Dr. Charles Voigt is celebrated both as a naturalist and as being the friend of Prince Napoleon, whom he accompanies in his travels.

A London publisher announces "The Lover's Dictionary, a Political Treasury of Lovers' Dilemmas, Fancies, Addresses, and Dialogues, in Index or reference as in London. They will be issued here by the Harpers, the American publishers of the first and second volumes, and in a few weeks the work will probably be ready for distribution.

The Constitution to Music—A Paris journal states that M. Greccer, a composer and painter known in New York and Boston, has set the American Constitution to music. This strange oratorio was lately performed before a selected audience, and though it lasted for several hours, it was received with enthusiastic approval. The critic comports Greccer favorably with Mozart and Beethoven.

Eggs—Cathness, Scotland, exports about 10,000,000 eggs annually, amounting in value to upwards of £30,000—a value greater than the entire rental of the county fifty years ago.

Mr. John Stuart Mill is now engaged at Avignon in editing the collected works of W. L. G. Buckle, the author of the "History of Civilization."

An Englishman recently sent his wife into the country to visit some friends, and during her absence sold all his property, and ran off to America with a young woman.

Among the recent announcements of Mr. Bentley, the London publisher, is "Letters from Hell," from the Danish.

Habitual drunkenness for two years has been made a cause for divorce by the Vermont Legislature. One year is enough.

Southern Kansas is growing cotton with success. In other places they grow it with guano.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Exhalations of Plants Producing Fever and Ague—The Journal de Médecine de Bruxelles contains a letter from Dr. Haumont, Professor of Botany in the University of Brussels, confirming the views recently promulgated by Dr. Salsbury on the cryptogamic origin of marsh or intermittent fevers, but stating that the facts mentioned by the distinguished English physician have long been recognized in Belgium. "In 1843," says Dr. Haumont, "I studied at the University of Liege. Professor Charles Marsden had created in me such an amount of enthusiasm in the study of the pathology of the fresh-water algae, that the winter of 1843-44 I was employed in a chamber were encumbered with plates filled with Vaucheria Ascellularia and conteria, My preceptor said to me—"Take care at the period of their fructification, for the spores of the algae give intermittent fever. I had had it several times I have studied them too closely." As I cultivated my algae in pure water, and not in the water of the marsh where I had gathered them, I did not suffer from it. I was, however, I suffered for my carelessness a month later, at the period of their fructification. I was taken with shivering; my teeth chattered; I had the fever, which lasted six weeks.

John H. Burratt—It is asserted that he has been arrested by the Italian authorities and then escaped, as is reported by ocean telegraph, they would undoubtedly spare no efforts to secure his recapture. Every Government has a common interest in having him brought to punishment for his crimes. It is a matter of course that he has been overtaken and brought to the bar of justice. In addition to this, the Italian people admired and revered our martyred Lincoln next to Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel, and will no unquestionably leave no stone unturned to secure his recapture. It will be remembered that, according to common report, he was concealed for a long time in Montreal. It, after escaping to Europe, he should now be captured and meet the fate which has been awarded to other conspirators. The circumstance would afford a warning to other wretches who may think that time and distance insure an immunity for crime.

How Paris is Improved—Baron Hausmann has his critics, but his improvements on Paris, which have been awarded to him by the Government, the circumstance would afford a warning to other wretches who may think that time and distance insure an immunity for crime. The landlords of these tenements are to receive a compensation of 14,571,229 francs, and to be demolished in order to widen the Rue du Temple, and to enlarge the squares of the Chateau d'eau. The landlords of these tenements are to receive a compensation of 14,571,229 francs, and to be demolished in order to widen the Rue du Temple, and to enlarge the squares of the Chateau d'eau. The landlords of these tenements are to receive a compensation of 14,571,229 francs, and to be demolished in order to widen the Rue du Temple, and to enlarge the squares of the Chateau d'eau.

The Shoe Trade at Lynn—Nine failures have been reported at Lynn, Mass., during the last month. The failures are not for heavy amounts, but the Shoe and Leather Reporter says—"If the present dull spell in trade continues, more will be likely to go. If so, it will be all the better for the shoe trade, as it will give the shoe-makers a chance to get rid of their surplus stock, and induce buyers to believe that by holding off they could obtain goods about their own prices. It is not a case of goods being held out for sale in Lynn, but the result would be beneficial."

Worship of Royalty—John O'Grady's Journal says—"One day, during the late visit of the Duke of Edinburgh to Edinburgh, his Royal Highness, having occasion to visit one or two shops in the city, he was accompanied by a crowd, hoping thereby to elude the notice of the crowds. On alighting from the vehicle, two well-dressed ladies stepped up to the cabman, and in winning accents demanded, 'How long will you let us sit in your cab, and what is the modest charge?' The cabman, who fancied that it would be something grand to say that they had sat in a carriage used by his Royal Highness."

Bible Houses in Turkey—We learn from the Boston Herald that the American Bible Society for the Levant is now in that city endeavoring to secure the sum of 50,000, for the purchase of land and the erection of a Bible House in each of the principal cities. It is proposed to erect a building, to be used as a depot for the Scriptures, which are distributed from that point in twenty different languages, offices for the Bible and missionary societies, a hall, rooms for the sale of Bibles, and a hall for the agencies belonging to the centre of Christian effort in the Turkish Empire.

Colonel William Preston Johnson—The Lexington Gazette of yesterday says—"Colonel William Preston Johnson, of Kentucky, has been elected to the office of President of the Centennial Association at their recent meeting, to fill the chair of History and English Literature in that institution. From his antecedents and reputation he is the very man for the position, and will prove himself worthy of it by his professional corps. Colonel Johnson is a son of General Albert Sydney Johnson, and was an aid of President Davis during the war."

Death of an American Vocalist at Milan—Letters just received from Milan contain the intelligence of the death of Mrs. Maria Houston Ford, which occurred on the 27th of October; her disease being quick consumption. Mrs. Ford was a Boston lady, and had been studying in Italy but little over a year. She was a devoted mother, and a kind and generous friend to many students like herself, who were with her throughout her sickness.

A New Movement at Lawrence—The Washington, Peabody, and Everett Corporations have leased a large block in the new store on the south side of Essex street, for the purpose of supplying their operatives and others with groceries and provisions at reasonable prices. The goods are to be sold at a small advance from cost, and the profits, if any, are to be applied to the support of the operatives.

Poverty Among Laborers—Great distress exists in Deptford, England, among the artisans connected with the shipyards and similar works. Ten thousand men are out of employment, two-thirds married men with families, nearly thirty per cent of the population of that ordinary livelihood, and the trades-people of their ordinary profits, whilst the burden of the poor-rates threatens to be almost destructive to them.

The Palliser Shot—The experiments at Shoeburyness, England, have resulted in the final approval of the project of a projectile for being purposes. This decision has already been arrived at as far as the Admiralty is concerned. The War Office authorities are now of the same mind, and children from projectiles will be sent to sea and land for penetrating iron-plated defences.

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INSURANCE COMPANIES.

NORTH AMERICAN TRANSIT INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 33 South Fourth Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Annual Policy issued against General Accidents all descriptions at exceedingly low rates. Insurance effected for one year in any sum from \$100 to \$100,000 at a premium of only one cent per cent, returning the full amount insured in case of death, and a sum of \$1000 in case of loss of limb.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of SARAH PETERS, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, against the parties interested in the estate of SARAH PETERS, deceased.

1829—CHARTER PERPETUAL. Franklin Fire Insurance Co. PHILADELPHIA.

Assets on January 1, 1866, \$2,506,851.96.

Capital, \$1,000,000.00. Surplus, \$1,506,851.96. Unsettled Claims, \$100,000.00. Income for 1866, \$100,000.00. Losses Paid Since 1829 Over \$5,000,000.00.

Directors: Charles M. Hancock, George F. Allen, John W. Ward, George F. Allen, John W. Ward, George F. Allen, John W. Ward.

GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. OFFICE, No. 45 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Capital, \$1,000,000.00. Assets, \$1,500,000.00. Total Premiums Received by the Company in 1865, \$4,017,175.00.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital and Assets, \$16,000,000. Invested in United States, \$1,500,000.

ATWOOD SMITH, General Agent for Pennsylvania, No. 6 Merchants' Exchange, PHILADELPHIA.

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. No. 110 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED IN PENNSYLVANIA. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. PAID IN, \$1,000,000.

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FITLER, WEAVER & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF Manila and Tarrad Cordage, Cords, Twines, Etc.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVE-STONES, Etc. Just completed, a beautiful variety of ITALIAN MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND GRAVE-STONES.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. In the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of SARAH PETERS, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, against the parties interested in the estate of SARAH PETERS, deceased.

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RAILROAD LINES.

READING RAILROAD. GREAT TRUNK LINE. PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD. COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING 26th INST. Trains will leave Philadelphia for BALTIMORE and WASHINGTON.

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RAILROAD LINES.